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Items of Interest.
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Kansas is 33,744.

A calf lately butted a boy to death in Highland, Mich.

Horse doctors are beginning to wear diamond stick studs.

The total receipts of New York theatres on Thanksgiving day were \$39,546.

Since the 11th of May there have been 236 deaths from small-pox in St. Louis.

A Manchester paper advocates the free use of alcohol as a cure for snake bites.

The Shenandoah Valley raised nearly three millions of bushels of wheat last

There has been a suicide or attempted suicide in San Francisco every day for a week.

Agassiz has figured up, and he says that Lako Erie will dry up in about 18,500 years.

Schoolboys in Michigan have to be searched and their revolvers extracted from their boots.

The experiment of opening the Cooper Institute, N. Y., reading-room on Sunday has proved a complete success. Quiet, study and literary enjoyment are encouraged.

A Troy paper counsels its readers very wisely never to "say anything against a political opponent," "for" says the paper, "you don't know how soon he may be your candidate for President."

A battle has been fought in Murcia, Spain, between the Government troops and the insurgents, and engagements have occurred at Linares, Andalusia, and Arcos de la Frontera, in all of which the insurgents were routed.

A mysterious old lady of the name of Brown, who long resided in a fashionable part of London, died not long since, intestate, without heirs, and consequent-

ly the million and a half of dollars now left behind her, passes to the Crownes.

A merchant in a Connecticut village recently kissed the latest girl while his wife was looking at him through the window. "It is thought he'll be out again about Thanksgiving," is the comment made by the local paper that reported the case.

It is not to be (fashionable this season) to offer your guests wine when they call on New Year's day. If this rule can be successfully and continually applied, it will abate two great nuisances—fashionable drunkenness on New Year's day, and New Year's calls in the manner they are now made. Good.

An observant editor out in Washtenaw county, Mich., is constrained to make this observation: "It is disgusting to see young girls parading the streets of a modest and

At the suit of Mr. P. H. Watson, President of the Erie Railway, Mr. Jay Gould was arrested upon a warrant issued by Judge Fancher, of the Supreme Court of New York, upon the charge of having, while in control of the Erie Railroad, appropriated to his own use \$9,500,000 belonging to the Company.

A mining engineer, who has spent some time in explorations upon the North shore of Lake Superior, says: The gold discoveries on Lake Shebandowan, turn out to be of little practical importance. There is gold there in quartz rock in well defined veins, but it cannot be made to yield more than \$40 a ton, and this is not enough to pay for getting it out.

Shelling Turtles.

The tortoise shell of commerce is merely the scales that cover the bony shield of the turtle. These scales are thirteen in number, varying from an eighth to a quarter of an inch in thickness. A large turtle will furnish about eight pounds.

To detach this shell from the living animal, says one who has seen the operation, is a cruel process which it made my flesh creep to witness. The fishers do not kill the turtles; die they do, so they would in a few years exterminate them. When the turtle is caught, they fasten him, and cover his back with dry leaves or grass to which they set fire. The heat causes the plates to separate at their joints. A large knife is then carefully inserted horizontally beneath them and the leaping turtle from the back, care

being taken not to injure the shell by too much heat, nor to force it off, until the heat has fully prepared it for separation. Many turtles live under this cruel operation, but instances are numerous in which they have been caught a second time with the outer coating reproduced; but in such cases instead of thirteen pieces it is a single piece. I never could bring myself to witness this cruelty more than once and was glad that the process of scaling was carried on out of sight of the hut. Had the poor turtles the power of shrieking, they would have made that barren island a very hell with their cries of torture.

THE WILMINGTON RAILROAD DISASTER.
—This is but another instance of the insecurity of life and limb on our great highways. A train was started from Philadelphia for Wilmington, Del, but

the engine attached to the train becoming disabled it was necessary to halt at one of the intervening places and procure another locomotive. This course delayed the train. The second engine, however, failed to achieve sufficient speed to make up the lost time. Arriving at Ellerslie, a few miles from Wilmington, the conductor for the last train appears to have been reminded of the fact that an express train from Washington was then due and sent a flagman back to signal it to stop. The precaution came too late. On came the express at full speed. The engineer of the latter saw the ringing lantern of the flagman but, being unable to stop the train within the distance of the two trains, his engine dashed into the rear cars of the standing local train, breaking them up and telescoping them in a frightful manner, crushing up the unfortunate

90,629; passengers in their seats, killing two and maiming fifteen others.]

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ABOUT SUNDAY.—The *Churchman* thinks there can be a medium between a gloomy and a hilarious Sabbath; because the Puritan idea was wrong it does not follow that the Perisian idea is right. The Puritan rule had no foundation in any fitness of things, and, after all, was practically much more of a bigbear than a reality. The error lay far deeper than the Lord's Day observance. It was religion that was gloomy and austere, and thus whatever belonged to religion took its coloring. One might as well associate uncalculatedness with a meeting-house, or the sanctity of the sabbate with worship, and insist that the one implied the other.

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Facts and Fancies. (Continued)
 makes dull men witty, but keeps poor.
 hotel-keeper is a man that one says put up with.
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 wit people use their passenger depot and Sunday school purposes.
 an can't move in good society until he owns twelve corner lots.
 on-essay that the lion is an ass, go a halter on him. [Arab Proverb.]
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every man put all his property into the hands of his loving wife. Result, the man died alone in his stable, a deserted wreck.

better for a man to be an advanced than a degraded god; for in the case the path is upward, in the latter a downward.

Thiers has consented to remain emperor of France, if the Ministers withdraw their resignations, to the latter agreed.

Madoc Indians have attacked the

The women escaped on foot to the
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great many gentlemen wear little colored leather tips in their hats, and some few devote what seem moderate sized feather dusters to the ornamental purpose.

Shelling's dualin manufactory four north of Milwaukee, exploded killing persons and badly wounding other. The article manufactured is explosive than nitro-glycerine.

A recent county teachers' institute was, one-third of the teachers were

capital of the State, and over one could not spell the words given. The London despatch saying that the United States steamships Colorado and Erie were going to Zanzibar to co-operate with the British expedition against slave trade is denied in Washington. The fact of the rapid development of cherries in size is one of great interest. It is about fifty years since the scientific cultivation of this fruit was commenced, and gardeners may almost be

POLITICIAN at Whitewater Wis., wrote two letters after election. One to his son, containing the single word "Harrah," the other full of consolation to a weeping friend who had lost his wife. In his excitement he had them mixed in directing and the result may be imagined.

LONG BRIDGE.—The river Tay, in Scotland, is to be spanned by a bridge that is to be the longest in the world. The new bridge at Montreal, which has hitherto been the longest, is 9,194 feet; the new one being constructed over the Tay will be 10,000 feet long.

The piers are to be of cast iron, cylindrical form, filled in with brick. The piers require 2,600 tons of cast iron, while the superstructure, which will be of mild steel, will use up 3,600 tons. The cost of the whole bridge was taken

IMMENSE HAMMER AND ANVIL.—The best portion of the stupendous steam hammer to be erected in the royal gun foundry at Woolwich, for the more expeditious manufacture of heavy guns, was recently cast in the Dial Square of the Royal Arsenal. The weight of the metal laid in the casting was 103 tons, which was first collected from a number of furnaces.

them placed into each hole and were carefully prepared below the level of the floor. While the casting is being, the last of the large plates used in the foundations will be made, the weight of this plate being 98 tons. There will then only the anvil face to cast—a mere trifle of 60 tons—and then the bed of the hammer will be complete, its total weight down to the piles upon which it is being about 650 tons. The weight of the falling mass, which answers as the hammer head, will be 34 tons, the most

HOME-MADE YEAST.—Boil two hands-
fuls of hops, which should be tied in
a small bag, in six quarts of water ;
then slice thin six large potatoes and
boil them with the hops ; when they are
perfectly skinned, skim them out and mash them per-
fectly fine ; add to them one and a half
quarts of wheat flour, stirred to a smooth
paste with cold water ; turn over the
whole the boiling hop liquor, first taking
out the bag and squeezing it dry ; then

to make it into batches of yeast. Stir the mixture to mix thoroughly. Add sugar, one of ginger and one of salt. When milk-warm, add a teacupful of yeast, set in a warm place to rise, and it will be ready to put into a jug by the next morning.

A MORAL.—The moral of the northwestern corner, as of all Wall street corners, says a New York journal, is "Never sell what you do not possess." If a man sells a house for a hundred thousand

knows his loss ; but when a man sells at a certain price and agrees to deliver railroad stock that he does not own, he knows not how much he may be compelled to sacrifice in order to make good his engagement.

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Forte Manufacture in the world, and is, in every re-
spect, the most complete as regards machinery and
the facilities for doing the new style of work.
Messrs. C. & S. have since the establishment of their
business in 1825, made and sold 45,000 Pianos, and
these Standard Instruments are now offered at reduced
rates upon the "ONE PRICE SYSTEM," free from
all discounts and commissions, and they are, beyond
all relation, the VERY BEST and VERY CHEAPEST
First-Class Pianos now offered.

A SPECIAL ATTENTION TO OUR
UPRIGHT PIANOS,

CHICKERING & SONS,
11 E. 11th St., New York.

354 Washington St., Boston.

Model Store, North Weymouth. Fall Season for 1872.

NEW AND COMMODIOUS STORE,
LARGER VARIETY AND
MORE EXTENSIVE AS-
SORTMENT OF GOODS
THAN IS USUALLY
FOUND IN ONE
BUILDING.

ON THE FIRST FLOOR ARE THE SEVERAL
DEPARTMENTS OF

DRY GOODS,
Clothing,
HATS AND CAPS,
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
BOOTS & SHOES,
DRUGS & MEDICINES,
AND

GROCERIES.

The second floor contains a full stock of
FURNITURE,
CARPETINGS,
Window Shades,
PAPER HANGINGS,
Crockery, Glass, Wooden and
Tin Ware &c.

SPECIALTIES MAY BE FOUND
IN MOST EVERY CLASS OF
GOODS.

In the Grocery Department
ESPECIAL ATTENTION IS PAID IN SELECT-
ING CHOICE

FLOUR & TEAS.

With my present facilities for buying, as well as
selling, the subscriber feels confident he can please
all who will favor him with their patronage.

John W. Bartlett,

HENRY LOUD,
BROAD STREET,
East Weymouth Mass.

HAS JUST RECEIVED A SPLENDID AS-
SORTMENT OF

Men's, Boys' and Youths'
CLOTHING!!
Of all styles and Qual-
ities,
WHICH HE WILL OFFER TO THE PUBLIC
AT THE
LOWEST CASH PRICE.

GEORGE H. RICHARDS,
DEALER IN

MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING
AND FURNISHING GOODS,
24 AND 25 DOCK SQUARE,
BOSTON.

M. H. READ,

DEALER IN

CLOTHING,
HATS, CAPS,

FURNISHING
GOODS,
&c. &c.,

Weymouth Landing.

The Great Fire! ALL THE CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS BURNED OUT!

SIX MILLION DOLLARS
WORTH OF
CLOTHING
BURNED!

BUT FOR ALL THAT I
SHALL CONTINUE TO

SELL AT
Old Prices!

FORTUNATELY I HAVE A

Large Stock
ON HAND.

MY STOCK

Is Complete

IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

AND AS LONG AS IT LASTS

Will be sold at same

PRICES AS
BEFORE

THE FIRE!!

DEALER IN

CLOTHING,
HATS, CAPS,

FURNISHING
GOODS,
&c. &c.,

Weymouth Landing.

SPECIAL Announcement!

THE SUBSCRIBER
Is now prepared
TO SHOW

THE BEST
STOCK
OF
FANCY GOODS

FOR

HOLIDAY
PRESENTS!!

Kept in this Town,
AT THE

Lowest
PRICES!!

MY WHOLE
STOCK
OF
DRY AND FANCY
GOODS,
AND

Boots, Shoes

RUBBERS,

PAPER HANGINGS,
CROCKERY

AND
GLASSWARE,
LAMPS,
FURNITURE

AND
CARPETS,

Has been reduced
MUCH BELOW
Prices before the
GREAT FIRE!

In order to make
room for
Spring Goods

E. ROSENFELD
South Weymouth.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Christmas and NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.

HENRY LOUD
Desires to inform the inhabitants of Weymouth and
its vicinity, that in addition to his large stock of

CHRISTMAS AND
NEW YEAR'S
PRESENTS,

He has decided to add a
New Department
OF
SILVER
PLATED
WARE,

Consisting of
ICE PITCHERS,
CASTORS,
BUTTER DISHES,
CARD RECEIVERS,
DINING AND TEA KNIVES, (Me-
talic handles),
DINING AND TEA FORKS,
FRUIT KNIVES, SPOONS, &c. &c.

HENRY LOUD,
BROAD ST. EAST WEYMOUTH.

1829 Charter Perpetual. 1872.

FRANKLIN
Fire Insurance Co.
OF PHILADELPHIA.

Capital - - - \$400,000 00
Accrued Surplus and
Premiums - - - 2,916,316 88

Cash Assets Novem-
ber 30, 1872 - - - \$3,316,316 88

Premiums, October,
1872 - - - \$252,780 70

Premiums, November,
1872 - - - 301,876 64

\$554,657 34

Amount insured in
the Burned District,
Boston - - - \$458,196 00

Amount insured on
Outskirts of same - 39,500 00

\$400,000.

ALFRED G. BAKER, President.
GEORGE FALES, Vice President.
J. W. McALLISTER, 3d V. President.
THEO. M. REGER, Secretary.

SAM'L W. KAY, Assistant Secretary.

JOS. SHERMAN,
AGENT,
31 Brattle street,
BOSTON.

First National Bank, South Weymouth.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the
First National Bank of South Weymouth, will be
held at their Banking House on TUESDAY, Jan. 14,
1873, at half past three o'clock, P. M., for the choice
of Directors and transaction of such other business as
may legally come before the Corporation.

R. F. WHITE, Cashier.
South Weymouth, Dec. 6, 1872.

South Weymouth Savings Bank.

THE Annual Meeting of the South Weymouth Sav-
ings Bank will be held at the Bank on MONDAY,
Jan. 8, 1873, at 7 o'clock P. M., for the choice of Of-
ficers and transaction of such other business as may
legally come before the Corporation.

R. F. WHITE, Cashier.
South Weymouth, Dec. 12, 1872.

Union National Bank of Weymouth

THE Stockholders of said Bank are hereby notified
that their Annual Meeting for the choice of Direc-
tors, and the transaction of such other business as
may come before them, will be held at their Bank-
ing House in Weymouth, on TUESDAY, the 14th
day of January next, at 3 P. M.

JOHN W. LOUD, Cashier.
Weymouth, Dec. 12, 1872.

AMERICAN ORGANS! A NEW AND POPULAR SERIES OF INSTRUMENTS.

THE SMITH AMERICAN ORGAN COMPANY.

Desires of meeting the general desire for organs with all substantial excellences and at a moderate price
have lately designed and made a series of styles that are in all respects superior to any instruments for simi-
lar prices; namely from \$100 to \$500.

Not only are the cases of new and tasteful designs, but every part of the mechanism has been subjected to
the most careful scrutiny in order to combine all the elements that can be looked for in a first-class instrument.

Numbers One, Two and Three are designed for private use. Number Three has a new and exquisite Solo
stop, named

THE KALOPHON.

These designs then can be made monthly or quarterly payments. And to those who hire, this great induc-
ment is offered, namely, that if at the end of a year they wish to buy the organ, they can do so at a marked price
towards the price.

Those who wish to go direct to the workroom of the manufacturers for the opportunity of selecting from a
larger number can do so and have the same terms as though they dealt directly with the subscriber.

PLANO FORTES FROM OUR BEST WORKS, furnished at low or lower than they can be had from
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COMMERCIAL SCHOOL
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AMERICA.

The course of study embraces the Commercial and
Common English branches, and is so directed as to
qualify students of either sex to discharge the duties
of a business life correctly and intelligently.

Application for admission must be made in ad-
vance, and students may enter at any time when
there are vacancies.

For circulars containing information, terms, &c.,
address the Principal.

H. E. HIBBARD.

Liverpool and London
AND
Globe Insurance Co.

TOTAL ASSETS, Jan. 1, 1872.
\$30,100,000, Gold.
Assets in hands of Trustees in the United States,
\$3,040,450.

Assets in hands of Trustees in Boston,
\$200,000.

Liabilities in Boston District in Boston, Nov. 9 & 16,
\$1,731,500.

Of this amount there has been paid OVER
\$100,000, FREE OF ANY DEDUCTION FOR INTEREST.

This Company is a Corporation.
Involving the UNLIMITED LIABILITY OF ALL ITS
PROPRIETORS, to the full extent of their respective
fortunes.

EBEN W. HUNT,
AGENT FOR
Weymouth and Vicinity.

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A LARIE
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OF BRIGHTON.
NO LOSS BY BOSTON FIRE.

E. W. HUNT, Agent, Weymouth.

London and Liverpool and
GLOBE FIRE INSURANCE CO.,
OF LONDON.

Assets, \$20,000,000,
GOLD.
Germania, New York.
Assets, \$1,102,952.

Girard, Philadelphia.
Assets, \$650,000.

AND OTHER FIRST CLASS COMPANIES.

“These to-morrow
O divine
Years of youth
How
How they flee
Past the happy
Sounds are in
As of clashing
That a despair
In a flight
“Will
None be stay
How

Once, when I
denly became
sand dollars.
happened. I
old when my
and died, leaving
support and

ter; then there
and a baby girl.
It was a terri-
had no accom-
turned to acco-
hard, but was
trusted with e-
heard it prop-
being but thi-
beautiful, wou-
which filled m-

things of my mother.
I had the help of
our aid, but no
carpet. I showed
coat hands and
cried, when we
affairs.
"Never mind
me in one way,
mother. "You
after the boys
and the girls.

At that time
idea of what she
covered. Most
upper part of
had lived so long
of poverty, and
bers, with a vi
ably.

But mother
for us children
an east room,
that the wind
boring roofs, &
the harbor, w
flags, and ship
She curtains

a crib for Ned
two other little
Nest. Here I
Here mother,
careworn, came
Baby warm and
a cheerful face
thoughts about
servant, but to
miserable cham
cold, hard wo

singing old tunes
had grown hoarse.
My heart ached
for her old
hands, but I
went on with my company.
I saw, by
the light of the
candle, that she had
grown old.
It seemed to be
the first time
The Nest con-
tained her
there unfail-
ingly. It kept me pre-
sently home.

The Nest has
and a carpet
We had father
book. Oppos
into the hall
trance to a lan
opened, as if
some rag-bag

Arthur and Neddy in," with a
threw over the
very cheerful
When we had
months, I had
to it. As I saw
little stock
a lions, of an
to hear great
over the stair

Mrs. Macken
Mrs. Mack
The Nest. T
and she was
and kept a r
seemed alway
mistress said
discovered th
any girl who
likes to put
and walk in t
Mrs. Mack

Looking. Her sharp were very deep-set and black too black, and her eyes were so very carefully, silk, and wore a merable pendant was so pleasant hardly believe he had her seen and Jenny said

for she never
way of sneer
masculine be
pect she was
Kenzie.
Well, as I
six months I
to the chan
things ! did n
One evenin
the thought

to bring his
now they wo
best way the
eleven, and s
It was Winte
flected upon
chamber. S
creeping acro
throb of my
from the pill
bent, and hu

The child
and Arthur
the crib, and
ready to spr
if they shou
The figure
went to the
dially turne

I waited for
but it did
suspense, I c
long hours.
asleep. How
morning whe
dren! Had
a ghostly fig
I was glad t
out of harm
course of th